iting friends in Damascus.

REPEAL LOCAL LAW OF COF-FEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

1932, for the passage of a bill to

Alabama, etc.," and to relieve the

COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

cial Session of the Legislatur

J. A. CARNLEY,

Miss Mary Fove Blue and Denzi

e now in charge of operations Ferrel Harper and Mary Page were Notice is hereby given that ap-

there. They have an adv. in this apper with that announcement. day. Mr. Harper attended a Wood-cial Session of the Legislature

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mays and repeal an Act "To allow the Shertors to Elba last Friday.

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Shealy, who have been visiting to relatives in Wynne, Ark.

salary of said deputy and make

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe in Mobile, Dr. H. S. Rowe of Mt. Vernon the same payable out of the geneturned to Elba last week. was the guest of his mother, Mrs. eral funds of Coffee County in

week's visit to her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Morrow is visiting County of such burden of expense.

aughter on August 7, whom they spent several days last week with NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

and little son, of Opelika, spent little sons, Drexell and Mace, vsiit- little sons, Drexell and Mace, vsiit- plication will be made at the Spent little sons, Drexell and Mace, vsiit- plication will be made at the Spent

Mrs. J. P. Hanks and sons, Hardy and Bill, returned to their home in Dallas, Texas, Saturday, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. O. Dowling.

Mrs. Lee's nieces, Misses Irma and Mrs. Lee's nieces, Misses Irma and Chrystine Yarbrough, of Windows and Mrs. Den Lee.

Mrs. J. P. Hanks and sons, Hardy and Mrs. Lee's nieces, Misses Irma and Mrs. Claude D. Lee's nieces, Misses Irma and Mrs. Claude D. Lee's nieces, Misses Irma and Mrs. Lee's nieces, Misses Ir

Miss Sara Robinson of Pleasant | Mrs. R. C. Conner of Enterprise ing all offices, fees and salar

didge community, former teacher and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Rowe, of provided by said Act of the Leg f the county, is quite ill at the Lake Wales, Fla., spent Tuesday lature. This August 10, 1932

her mother, Mrs. Fussel, in En- August 10, 1932.

Messrs, Henry and Clem Pea- Blue have returned from a visit to NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO

Elba Friday from a pleasant visit additional deputy sheriff to that

Bettie Rowe, last Friday and Sat-monthly installments, said deputy

friends and relatives in Elba. REPEAL OF LOCAL LAW OF

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Lee, Jr., called to convene on August 16

er Tire & Auto Company, and Mr. E. L. Harper and Misses

ounce the birth of an eight pound | Miss Willye Reeves of Brundidge

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook and

ome of Mr. and Mrs. McDowell in Elba, guests of Mrs. W. H. Coston and Mrs. Mercer Rowe.

Misses Lallie Harper and Willie man meeting.

ed. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustl- Sold and guaranteed by Elba a few days with relatives in An-

Corrie Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Franklin an-

According to the state of the s			THE ELBA CLIPPE	ER
IN MEMORY OF MR. L. W. WILKERSON	OBITUARY—DYESS The death angel visited the home	Mr. Lonnie Spurlin Writes Another Interesting Letter	OF PIKE AND COFFEE COUN-	
and robbed us of our darling fath-		Laurel Hill, Fla., August 6, 1932.	It is ordered that the call of	The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Sunday School held its regular business meeting at the home of
chair that cannot be filled, a gentle voice that cannot be heard, a dark	t of our dear father and grandfath- er, Kit Dyess. A chair is vacant t that cannot be filled, a sweet voice that cannot be heard a dark	Editor Clipper:— Am with my youngest brother between Floraia and Laurel Hill,	ets of the Circuit Courts of Pike	e ening, with Mrs. W. C. Braswell acting as joint hostess.
and lonely room. On Sunday evening his relief came to take his soul from aching	On Friday morning relief came	near Svea, but aim to go to Opp next Sunday. Have visited Deer- land, Crestview, Milligan and Bak-	Term, 1932, and for the trial of causes thereon, are fixed to be	f of the class, Mrs. Bryan, 1st vice- president, presided over the busi-
pains. The angels came with a flight of drop and took his soul at 3 o'clock. With words so hard he	The angels came with a flight and took his soul at five o'clock. But	er, Fla., since writing last. My visits to these places were short	made at the places and dates as follows: Enterprise—Monday, September	ness session. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Levy Foley. A pleasing
tried to express but he was so weak it would take his breath. He could not talk a word to say to	still we sob with a desolate tear when we know that God is near. Dr. Folsom did all he could to	ed a first cousin, Mrs. John Brown, whose mother was a half sister of my mother. I had not seen her	5th, 1932: Grand Jury, Non-jury, Equity and Appearance Dockets. Troy—Monday, September 12th,	program was given, consisting of the usual games, contests, stunts and a reading by Bobby Bryan.
his children on his parting day. But we have stood by the open grave and feel that his soul is saved.	soothe his pain, as he should; with helping hand and sobbing heart, his children knew we had to part.	since she was a child. Now she is the mother of eight children—	Equity and Appearance Dockets. Elba—Monday, September 19th,	This part of the program was in charge of Miss Mabel Brunson and Mrs. J. R. Clark.
But still we sob with a desolate tear when we know that God is near.	Our dear father and grandrather has gone to God. He was a true member at Victoria Church	Was in a birthday reunion the 26th of July with Mr. Tom Hinote	1932: Grand Jury, Non-jury, Equity and Appearance Dockets. Enterprise—Monday, October	, A tempting salad plate with an iced beverage was served by Mrs. r Bryan and Mrs. Braswell to the
	and had been for quite a number of years. He was good and faith-	a pioneer of that community 81 years. He moved from Georgia	3rd, 1932: Jury Civil. Monday, October 10th, 1932: Jury Criminal.	members. Present were Misses Minnie
say with a sigh, "Q, dear children, I am going to die." With helping hands and sobbing hearts we chil-	blessed him and his wife with sev-	ing to hear him tell some of his 81 years of experience in and	Criminal. Troy—Monday, October 31st, 1932: Jury Civil. Monday, Novem-	Brunson, Evelyn Allred, Mesdames Gardner Clark, Frank Rainer, Levy Foley, S. Abramson, J. C. Mays,
dren knew that we had to part. He leaves to mourn his death a dear	Mrs. Pennie Killingsworth, Mr. E.	killed more deer than any one he knows. He killed a thousand for	ber 7th, 1932: Jury Criminal. Mon- day, October 17th, 1932: Jury Criminal	J. R. Clark, B. S. Franklin, W. C.
whom are living: Mrs. Ruth White-	3; Mr. E. S. Dyess, Elba, Route 1; Mr. J. M. Dyess, Dozier, He also	market. He has 11 children, 46 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren. He told me that he went	Elba—Monday, November 28th, 1932: Jury Civil. Monday, Decem-	
erson, Jack, Route 1; Mr. Milton	great grandchildren, and scores of	to Coffee County about 40 years ago to buy sheep and cattle and stopped in Elba to get a five hun-	This the 5th day of August, 1932. W. L. PARKS, Judge.	turned home Sunday with their brother, Robert Lee, who spent
	The Lord blessed them to live together to a ripe old age, Grand-	dred dollar bill changed. From the description he gave of the man who gave him the change, I feel	Little Miss Helen Sue Harper is spending this week in Dothan with	Ferril Young is convalescent af-
leaves a number of friends and relatives to mourn for him. He	when he died. His smiling face we no longer see which was so	sure it was Uncle John B. Sim- mons. Wonder if there is a man in Elba now who could give change	Mesdames S. H. Brock, W. H.	Miss Corinne Bonneau and Jake
will be sadly missed by all. He was a true Christian, Primitive by faith, membership at Shady Grove	sweet for you and for me. His tender voice we cannot hear with loving words so dear. The words	for a bill of that size? Crops are	Bishop and Hugh Hix spent Monday in Opp with their sister, Mrs.	Bonneau returned Tuesday from a visit to Greenville.
Church, and had been for about 37 years. Good and faithful to his profession. I want to say that he	Farewell, Father! It is hard to	thought very much of their party or they would not have nominated Hoover to lead it. Wonder how	Miss Madge Page has returned from a delightful visit to relatives	John Revel Crook, John Frank Lindsey, Ewell Roberts and Miss Vesta Marsh, who underwent op-
was a devoted husband and a good father, and was loved by all who knew him, for he always wore a	only a short while until we can meet you. Weep not, dear ones,	the overproduction theorists will harmonize their theory with such dire need as exists among so many	in New Orleans.	erations for removal of tonsils at the Enterprise hospital Monday, are all getting on fine.
loving smile, which we all shall never forget. He bore his suffering with great	but pray that you may meet him some day, and I do pray to meet him some beautiful day when ev-	people surrounded by plenty? Have not heard from home since	lie, of Brundidge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mitchell, Jr., at	Mrs. Henry Peacock, who has been quite ill, is very much im-
patience, complaining but very little through his sickness. Grieve not, loved ones, for one	eryone will be shouting and God will be leading the way. Won't it be sweet when we can meet in	joying good health and having plenty of peas. If so they are	Mr. Thos. A. Dixon visited rela-	proved. Miss Margaret Gilmer and Terry
who hath gone and already passed through the chilly tide of death, for we are taught that death hath	Heaven on that shining street of gold? Could we but see his smil- ing face delighteded with that hap-	depression. Respectfully, LONNIE SPURLIN.	Robert Cooper was a visitor to	Culver are guests of Miss Mary Foye and Denzil Blue.
no terrors, and we must realize as sure as we live we are sure to pass through the valley of death.	by place; could we but hear his sweet voice singing the heavenly songs. But God saw fit to call him	Prof. T. E. Bush, the blind musician, is conducting the singing	Mrs. M. L. Hartley and chil-	Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lubert and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
But we have the promise of our blessed Savior of an eternal home in Heaven. He has gone to pre-	home to walk around the great white throne. But cheer up, loved ones, for this is God's work.	at a revival meeting that is being held at Damascus Church this week. His many friends in this	week for a visit to her father, Mr. B. W. Page, and family.	Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark and family, Mr. A. J. Morrow, Mr. J. L. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs.
pare if we will come unto Him and abide in Him.	We are striving to meet our loved one in that home so sweet.	community know that means that the song service down there is full of non. A number of Elba neonle	Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maddox of Brundidge were guests of friends	Roy Devane spent Sunday at Camp Walton, Fla.
watch and pray, while lingering	cemetery at Victoria. His grand sons were pallbearers: Osbond	are attending the services from time to time. Rev. Porter An- drews is doing the preaching.	Mrs. J. C. McLeod and Misses	Drexell Cook has returned home after spending last week with rela- tives near Newbia.
into temptations, but ever be ready when death calls us home; that	Colie, Bruce and Son Killings- worth, Jackson-Haisten funeral	-	Nell Brock and Katharyn Hutchison visited Birmingham last week.	Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Jeter and young son, Lewis Knox, spent the
we may meet our Savior and loved ones there to abide forever and forever. True, 'tis sad to part with our loved ones here bere by	—A Granddaughter.	Chipley, Fla., over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Farris and	spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Har-	past Sunday in Dothan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fortner.
with our loved ones here, but we must submit to the dear Lord's will, for Hennever makes a mis-	We wish to thank our many	son, Jimmie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alford at Chip- ley, Florida.	per, and family. Miss Fannie Mae Mershon of	Miss Mabel Brunson has re- turned from a pleasant visit to
take. Truer still, we sometimes can't understand some things that occur here, but we must remem-	kindness shown us during the sick- ness and death of our beloved		Troy was the guest of Misses Estelle and Laura Bryant on Thurs-	Mr. and Mrs. George Saxon of
ber with a sober heart that God's work is miraculous and we should pray to understand His meanings.	We also thank Brother Pearce for the nice funeral which he conduct-	for a visit in the home of her brother, J. J. Farris.	Mrs. E. B. Harper and children	Birmingham spent last week in Elba with relatives. They return- ed home Sunday, accompanied by
We have the assurance of our loved one being at peace with the Savior from the sweet smile he		Rev. L. W. Tubb and Rev. J. C. Phares closed a successful revival	time with her mother, Mrs. Clark,	their young daughter, Bettie George, who has been visiting in Elba the past two weeks.
wore when called to go. Oh! that we may live so as to meet him in that beautiful land	business.	south of New Brockton, last Friday night. Rev. Tubb did the	Opelika is the guest of Mr. and	
on high, where trouble never mars, but joy and peace forever reigns in that land just over the stars.	Judge and Mrs. M. S. Carmichael	of the Elba Business Men's Evan- gelistic Club attended the service	A card received from E. A.	Jean and little William Bullard and Mrs. J. M. Bonneau were Montgomery visitors Friday.
Everything that human aid could perform was done to relieve his suffering, all to no avail, for	AUTO INSURANCE		the Atlantic Coast Line railway company, stationed at Elba, states	Miss Mary Marsh spent several days last week with relatives in
our blessed Lord, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to call him home and he responded to his call with-		ness Men's Evangelistic Club at- tended the revival meeting which	that he is recuperating at Hot Springs, Ark. He took pains to explain that he is not stopping at	Brundidge. Mr. J. L. Mixson and little son,
out a struggle. Funeral services were held at Shady Grove on Mon- day, July 25th, at 11:00 o'clock,	AUTO INS. CO.	is being conducted at White Water Church, Monday night. Rev. Nichols of Enterprise is doing the	the great hotels that appear on the post card.	of Thorsby, were visitors in Elba Monday. His many friends are al- ways glgad to have him visit his
being conducted by Rev. J. A. J. Mitchell of Kinston. The remains were laid to rest	ENTERPRISE, ALA.	THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICH. LANSING MICH. LANSING MICH.	Miss Irma Jerkins of Dothan is visiting Miss Nan E. Marley.	old home. Mr. J. L. Goolsby and daughters,
in Shady Grove cemetery, there to await the resurrection of our risen Christ. The Lord giveth	We Guarantee To Save You At	Wednesday.	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of Hart- ford were guests of relatives in	Misses Jewel and Luna, of Dothan were visitors to Elba the past Sun- day, guests of Mrs. H. Larkins and
and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord. Written by his granddaughter,	Least ½ On Your Premium.	Mrs. W. B. Morgan and daughter, Mary Louise, Mrs. C. B. Mc-	Elba last week. Mrs. M. H. Cayson and little	Mrs. Tobe Rhodes. Miss Johnnie Shealy is in Brun-
Mrs. Vera Mae Jackson.	and Mice, that's RAT RIDDANCE, the old reliable rodent destroyer,	Dowell and Miss Nannie Lou El- lenburg accompanied Mr. Henry D. Jones as far as Montgomery	daughter, Jeannine, of Hackberry, La., are visiting her mother, Mrs. D. A. Jones, and Miss Bessie	didge this week visiting his sister, Mrs. Reynolds Smart.
tween ages of 25 and 50 to sup- ply old established demand for	comes in powder form. No mix- ing with other foods. Your money p back if it fails.	Monday and spent the day shop- ping. Mr. Jones went on to Pratt- ville to get repairs for the Grimes	Jones. Mr. Cayson came over Friday and returned home Monday.	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins of Baltimore, Md., announce the ar- rival of a nine pound boy at their
Rawleigh Products in North Coffee County. Other good localities	50 cent size, 3 oz., is enough for	& Jones gin, at Danley's Cross	Miss Henrietta Coston has re-	home on July 27th. Mrs. Watkins will be remembered in Elba as

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ers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Co., Memphis, Tenn. j28a25. Phone 67, Elba, Ala. Ag.11.

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VOLUME XXXVI.		All Stored Cotton	FORTY KILLED IN	O. C. Holland Is Elected	CAPT. WREN. STATE	W. Legumes Make Southern Methodists And Baptist	ts To
Miller Demands	s Income Tax,	Must Be Insured	TEXAS HURRICANE	National Field Secretary The following news article which	LEGION COMMAND-	Corn Compare Favorably Play For Diamond Supr As has been stated a number of times before, corn following a Club will sponsor a baseball	gelistic
Appeals Court		riculture is requiring that all cotton stored in public warehouses	HUNDREDS INJURED	to many persons in this communi-	ER, TASSES AWAI	ood crop of winter peas turned between two teams made under will produce on an average members of the Methodist Baptist Churches, Luther Var	t and
One Head For	Universities	unless the owner notifies the ware- houseman in writing not to in- sure it.	HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 16.— The debris of last Saturday's hur- ricane today gave up eight more	ty who know and have learned to love Mr. O. C. Holland. He has visited Elba on two occasions in the interest of the Business Men's	Capt. E. R. Wren, State Com- mander of the Alabama Depart-	han would the same land without is captain of the Methodist peas turned under. The average and W. T. Whitman will lea	ad the
MONTGOMERY, Aug. 16.— Speaking before a joint session of	Must Build Roads Describing good roads as a "real	agriculture, who declared that this	victims, bringing to 40 the number who lost their lives. Coordinated relief efforts ex-	Evangelistic Club and the members of that organization are especially glad to know that he has	died yesterday at 6:45 p.m. at a hospital in his home town of Tal-	past 17 years is 14 bushels per locre. Add 20 bushels, which can Thursday afternoon, August 13 and the local per loc	of 5c
the senate and house, Gov. B. M. pu Miller Tuesday asked the state leg- islature to authorize constitution- al amendments for an income tax th	lyocated that the present five	farmers from losing their cotton	miles of storm area were going	been so highly honored: "News has been received in Montgomery of the election of O.	formed there Wednesday night. News of his passing was receiv-	and following same with corn, you and 10c will be charged, the vill have a yield of 34 bushels ceeds to be used for the bence care. By doing this the Alabara farmer would compare fav-	ent or
and a \$20,000,000 bond issue, the Hatter to pay the state's current be	e said sufficient revenue should e provided to match federal aid ands to pay the road bonds as	"Last year we had a number of complaints from farmers who had	estimates of those slightly injured ran as high as 500 or more. Twen	secretary of the National Busi- ness Men's Evangelistic clubs. The	the Rainbow Division, by all of whom he was much beloved.	brably with the leading corn pro- lucing states of the nation. The average corn yields for the	ughan, , R. C.
The address was delivered in the	ney mature, pay interest on them and provide sufficient permanent and camps so that convicts can	which burned and did not carry insurance on the cotton stored,"	ty-five were being treated in ar emergency relief hospital at Free- port, 12 at Angleton and 14 at	led its annual session at Blue	as State Commander of the Lesigion, to which office he was elected by acclamation, on July 27,	ix leading corn growing states Bryan, Dr. W. K. Crook, ire as follows: Pennsylvania 43 McDowell, Dr. W. M. Ring weekels, Love 40 bushels; Wiscon-T. H. Deal, H. C. Bryan,	gsdorf, Byrd
and now sevenue logislation for m	y in the state. Deducting federal aid funds patched in the state's \$5,000,000	most cases thought his cotton was insured until after it was burned.	HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 14.—	Evangelistic clubs throughout the country were present. "This election of Mr. Holland to	during the Legion State Conven- tion in Gadsden. Capt. Wren served overseas with	in 39 bushels; Ohio 39 bushels; Mitchell, Mike Maddox, D. C. ndiana 36 bushels; Illinois 35 bushels; ALABAMA 14 bushels—afer crop of winter peas 34 bushels. The Baptist team will draph playing strength from the following stre	aw its
operating the state government. It was broadcast over a statewide g	mergency highway building pro- ram, he said there is still a bal- nce of unmatched federal aid	of agriculture has ruled that 'all warehousemen shall fully insure	at many thousands of dollars it	nis entire time to evangensuc	(Old Fourth Alabama) Regiment of the famous 42nd Rainbow Di-	In an article in last week's pa- ling: W. T. Whitman, Waltus per the statement was made that dox, Jim Whitman, Jordan Lings true begge farm would need 300 Gordon Mathis, Dan Brooks	indsey,
um :	ween now and December there	all cotton accepted for storage un- less instructed by the owner of the cotton in writing not to in- sure'."	which buffeted South Texas las	of Montgomery, national president, and Dr. J. F. Yarbrough, of Mont-	commanded the 167th Infantry ov-	ly and livestock on that size farm. Foreman, Forest Talbot, Entire true, you will need to Bryan, Will Kendrick, Terry	Baxter y Ken- C. P.
Alabama must be paid, that the schools must not close, that con-	urposes.	farmers to be certain that the	slowly mounted as crippled communications were repaired and	executive committee."	erseas, declared last night after leaver expressing his deep personal sor- row at the death of Capt. Wren,	ducing the state average of 14 Hayes, Comer Devane, and obushels to the acre. But should Revs. L. W. Tubb and Revs. Revs	others. B. S. act as
must continue, that federal road funds must be matched, that salaries and appropriations must be reduced, that useless offices and finds.	The counties receive two-	and if the receipt does not have		Convenes At Dothan	standing individual soldiers of the Standing individual soldiers of the Standing entire A. E. F. There was not appether soldier in France who was	dere you would only need to plant ment are expected to result a acres to supply the corn needs this battle for daimond supre	t from
departments must be abolished, and that henceforth we shall live	ies will receive three-fifths and	"To make sure that this regula-	west direction tonight, with rap	Board of Directors of the Alabama and Florida Cooperative	his peer. "He was never absent on account" to f sickness or any other reasons,	The argument is sometimes advanced that the farmer is so busy to the time the peas are to be	o.w.
He said the current debts of Alabama have reached and passed the twenty million dollar mark,	ent tax of the state the interest	warehouses are conducted in such a way as to protect those using them for storing farm products the department of agriculture will	Striking the Texas coast between	at the Houston Hotel here Friday for the purpose of handling the 1932 crops of peanuts. The di-	ways one of the first on hand, especially when there was a fight in	all members in good and all former members are this, too. If he has got to plow	re cor- attend
quarter of a century.	bonds retired and the roads main- ained by the state. This is im- rracticable and impossible.	inspect the warehouses at frequent intervals throughout the year," he said.	from Galveston, late yesterday, the storm raged for many hours, the wind attaining a velocity of about	the peanuts shelled before market ing as has been the custom here	ing American soldier, and a born leader of soldiers. As private,	get off 9, he probably won't by C. E. Winton, W. O. W. have time but if the time it will	, Field ner, B.
schools we must go to those with ability to pay, by framing and lev-	"There are in the state prisons 5,592 convicts and there are 1,840 convicts out on temporary paroles.	Funeral For Miss Robertson	north to Daylor before turning	bonded warehouses this year. Sales and settlements of the past crop were also approved.	the commission he held at the end of the war, he led his comrades whose the fighting was thickest."	w. M. Brunson, Consult Consult wow will have time to turn under two er, are very enthusiastic over crops of peas and go fishing, too.	nmand- er this espect-
Miller said. He said profits and income have never been taxed in Alabama during more than 113 Co.	hould be on the public highways constructing and maintaining coads. There should be 30 or 35	ENTERPRISE, Ala., Aug. 15.— Funeral for Miss Sara Robertson		ery, Manager of the association	It was Col. Screws, former com- manding officer and close personal	all forget all the argument for and new to come and help not planting winter legumes and	make neeting
"An income tax in Alabama, I modeled after the federal income tax as to exemptions and with	permanent road camps established on farms in different localities in all parts of the state.	with the Rev. J. C. Phares, pasto	out further violence." Protected by the great sea wal	D. Jackson, of Glenwood, Ala. M. C. Wood, of Abbeville; Ford Shell, of Dothan; Joe Peacock, o	tion for State commander of the Legion, and in his nominating	argument we can in later by through which we are printed the largest acreage ever planted such organizations as the	assing, due of Wood-
graduated tax scale as existed in 1931, will, in a few years, pay all of the current debts of Ala-	pay for them. The gas and motor vehicles used on them should be axed to pay the cost. The one cen-	Church, officiating. Miss Robert son died at the home of her uncle George McDowell, in New Broke	a storm in 1900 had devasted the city, Galveston reported no great amount of damage, although	Goshen; J. O. Deloney, of Ozark at L. S. Pender, Jr., and W. B. An	record and his qualities as a soldier such as is vouchsafed to but few men.	County this fall. W. M. RAY, County Agent. We winter cover crops in Concerned men of the World. Und stress of trying experiences spirit of fraternalism and the concerned men of the World.	es the fellow-
the future the ad valorem tax on	on October 1 should be given to the state and the state should have	o long illness. Surviving are ne mother, Mrs. Cora Robertson, size	beaches were swept away, hous were unroofed, windows we	es tion will be held soon, according to announcement of Mr. Watson	tion, Capt. Wren, who was affec-	But He's 6 Feet 8 stand more appreciatively it	under- ts ben- erefore
ernor Miller declared. "It will now, during these ab-	cent tax either from the counties	da; Mrs. Carl Belzy, of Selma Mrs. John Harbuck, Mrs. Voti Meredith. Mrs. Odell McDowel	Galveston passed the night darkness, power having been sh	in the selected at that time.	during and after the war as "Shorty," was awarded the Dis-	Two personable young men, veritable giants in stature, attract-	t hand e those Wood-
funds to pay the interest on the current debt, pay one million dol- lars annually of the principal and furnish a large sum to supplement	The governor said that busse and trucks hauling heavy load should pay a reasonable and prop	Bethany, and John Robertson, o	f About \$10,000 damage was don to buildings at Fort Crockett,	U. Came To Close Wed. Nigh	Belgian Military Cross. Practically his entire life from	at the capitol yesterday afternoon as they strolled casually about the statehouse corridors and grounds during a brief visit. Interest in-	itages.
the educational trust funds of the schools." He said the constitutional	er tax for this privilege and recommended that the legislature adopt proper regulations and re-	church cemetery, with Lassiter i	to light. Hazel Suggs, 17, of West C	been in progress at the Elico- Church of Christ since Sunda;	y, devoted to the service of his coundary. After the war was over and	creased when it finally became known that the were Alabama products and brothers at that. City To Play Here F	riday
amendments for the income tax and the bond issue could be sub- mitted to the voters at the Novem- ber 8 election if the legislature	The governor said he would be willing to accept a reduction in	Methodist Revival Meeting	other girl and remained there alor	re-been large and Rev. T. B. Thomp	p- native city of Talladega, Capt. et Wren took a prominent part in	Before they departed for home it was learned that they are Carl tween the New Brockton and Folsom and James Folsom, of land City teams was rain	oon be- nd Mid- ned out
finally adjourned before that date and passed the amendments before	er officials and employes. "The financial conditions o	of Methodist Church begins Sunday	grandmother and sister.	has been preaching eloquent and	nd National Guard. He was supply	Elba, sons of the late J. M. Folsom, who was a tax official of Coffee County for three successive terms. Carl weighs 185 pounds by a score of 5 to 3. It	d in a winning
be passed to be effective when and	the salaries of all public official	d a full cooperation. Each member	members of the Crocker famile J. W., Frank, Bob and Pauli	y, Rev. Thompson goes from her	re count of ill health. No Alabama	and is 6 feet, 5 inches tall. James, that the Midland City bo his younger brother and the "baby" of the family, weighs 209 Paschal outpitched his opportunity.	oys got t "Red" conent.
ed by the electorate, levying an income tax for 1932.	Referring to the constitutions	promises are true. If the Church comes aright, God's blessings sha	h The hurricane dashed the hou	se side Park Church of Christ. He informed a representative of The Clipper that he has offers of the	He fection among his comrades than he he did.	pounds and is 6 feet, 8 inches tall. The brothers are well proportioned with little or no surplus weight, and both are all round aththe two teams will me friday afternoon at 3:30 to their controversy of supren	eet here to settle
amendments, he said, the enabling act would become effective at once and returns would be forthcoming	ed that "you submit to the qual	i- We gladly extend an invitatio	n heavy timbers, but all were save the Bell tossed off the timber that in the prisoned him and pulled the other	pastorship of churches at Jackson ville and Miami and may decide to locate at one of the two cities.	Work Begins On New \$15,000 Geneva Hotel	letes and expert swimmers.— large crowd is anticipated. Montgomery Advertiser. 13-Year-Old Girl Dies	
Criticizes Sales Tax The governor criticized the sales	the salaries of all officials of a departments at such an amount a	Welcome everyone. L. W. TUBB, Pastor.	then to stand by clinging to putruding timbers, but were force	eu	ne GENEVA, Ala., Aug. 12.— Workmen began excavating this week for the foundations of a two-	Hill To Begin August 20 ENTERPRISE, Ala., Aug	g. 15.—
The consumer now, he said, "as a rule is battling for bread, hunting for food, seeking clothes and thous-	they have been elected, the ne salary to begin as compensatio	visiting Mrs. C. E. Dorsey.	- Houston, and fisherman known	of community. Mr. Cantaline say	ys J. A. Driver on the site of the old Osceola Hotel which was destroyed by fire several months ago. The	the Blue Hill, under a brush ar- bor, on Saturday night, August 20, and will continue for one nity, died at a local hospit	commu- tal Sun-
them are idle, hungry and begging for the necessities of life."	aries for the future."	mission and a "sound budget ar	d Hoskins mound was washed awa	ıy.	is, \$12,000 and \$15,000 and will con-	week. Rev. J. C. Dunlap, Bap-day night as the result of tist evangelist, of Banks, will do received in an accident. The preaching. Services will be The little girl, with her preaching.	parents,
reached that this twenty million dollar debt must not be paid by a sales tax on all retail sales to be	equalized; that every employe re	priation bill be adopted.	bia, and Ruby Seay, of Angleto	m- Dorsey and family.	niences. Local labor will be employed for the job throughout and it is	held daily at 7:30 p.m. Every- body is invited and urged to at- tend these meetings. was riding across the chur- at Haw Ridge, preparatory tending services at 7:30 p.m. the automobile struck a stu	n., when
Turning to the school situation, Governor Miller asserted that prac-	compensation for work actual done and that a committee of five	ly a budget commission and a good accounting system and no appr	od juries received in the storm. Those deaths brought the to le of known dead to 17.	from a pleasant visit to Corder Georgia.	estimated the building will be com- pleted in approximately three	Miss Lallie Harper of Dothan pitched her through the visited relatives in Elba the past shield. The jugular vein	e wind- in her en glass
that nearly \$5,000,000 is due	study the salary situation. He proposed, in the interest	funds to meet it," he asserted. of "I believe that every appropri	Angleton, the former on the gra- a- and the latter farther inland,	re- Columbus, Ga., last week on a	C. B. Lies Cofe Moves To	and family left Wednesday fore- The funeral will be new	
plan for paying and arranging to pay them has been fully stated to	the present term, with the appe	purpose should be repealed, effective September 30, and that an etirely new appropriation bill be ginning October 1 should be adoptive.	n- Guardsmen to protect property a e- also asked for Red Cross assistan	no friends are glad to learn that sievel is much improved.	he East Side Of Court Square The Bus Line Cafe, F. C. Lan-	they will spend a few days on the the Gulf. Subscribe for The Clip	per.
ishing useless offices, employees and departments will lift some of	equity courts and inferior cour	rts made so as not to destroy any ne	c-training at Palacious, near to Gulf, was relieved by a messa	the Troy, where he will spend sever weeks.	ton, proprietor, has moved to the building on the east side of Court Square formerly occupied by the		
and permit the schools to partici- pate therein. The maintenance ap-	cuits might be altered for a mo	Governor Willer Turcher Tecor	ct Adjt. Gen. W. W. Sterling in A	us- Mrs. H. R. Hix and Miss No	Cosby cafe. See announcement in another column of The Clipper. L L Sheeting for 5c a yard.—	NOTICE!	
ally decreased by requiring non- resident students to pay a reason-	ity of these proposals.	stock of state banks.	Rice, corn and cotton crops we	ere Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sawyer a	nd in SMITH BROS.	- Coff Com the Tally Pro	:14
He pointed out that the presi- dents of the state's three major in- stitutions of higher learning—at	game wardens in Alabama w look after and care "for the li of the 'possum, coon, squirre	sife \$26,931.44 and asserted, "I as sure that some of the recommendate."	m most treeless. Insofar as cotton was conce	Ray Frank Weeks of Troy visiting his grandparents, Mr. a	left Wednesday morning for Bril-	ing to the Fast side of Court Square in the old C	Cos-
and Montevallo—now receive an aggregate of \$34,000 annually and	\$100,000 plus per year can be sa led by placing their duties on t	av- them are good and can be us	ed age to the present crop will be	0" Tile Sur Hamon has	re- Elba High School during the past	We are now ready to serve our friends in	the
departments" at the three schools. Recommending that their locations be unchanged, he said there	The burden of the taxpayer cannot be reduced sufficiently by	ue your study of the report wh you are in session and—enact in	ito will be lost and I would not	be Mrs. Marvin Morrow spent S	services.	YOUR TRADE AND INFLUENCE WILL BI	. !
ments and there should be but one president or chancellor of the three	county governments remain t	provide for the employment of	a the gale and rain."	Mys I H Jeter of Brewton	in a revival meeting near Center is Ridge Church, north of Wilkins- Irs. town. The services are being held	APPRECIATED	
that there be only one board of education in Alabama to control and direct all of the educational institutions in the state. He said	ommend that you make proper vestigation and enact necessal laws to reduce the expense of n nicipal and county government.	nury recommendations to a future sion of the legislature. Governor Miller said he w	Wesley Morrow visited in N Brockton and Enterprise Sunda	New D. J. Brooks.	people are attending. The inter-	BUS LINE CAFE	
the latter could supplant the pres- ent three boards of trustees and	Budget Commission	the and might have further reco	ort Mrs. W. H. Coston, Misses H	nor Lovotto are cuests of Mr. &	of versions have resulted. The meet and ing is in its second week and will probably close the latter part of this week.		

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST THE ELBA CLIPPER

July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice ha at Elba, Alabama, under Act of CASH IN ADVANCE

NOT MUCH CHANGE Many men of genius have been ors' tapes, clock pendulums and other articles requiring stability pessimists and cynics, who have er, that being a little nutty is an our titles to the Political Jackpot

laboring constantly to adapt new According to these gloomy in- A DICTATOR'S MAXIMS auction sale on the White House forces and new materials to the dividuals the downward trend of service of mankind, and the ad- human morals has always been in Many and varied opinions have cember 8th, 1932, and sell to the ance of civilization is due large- evidence, with the skids to perdibeen expressed concerning Musso- highest bidder all our political maare entitled to all the rewards and honors which may be bestowed been little change in human nature er of his generation, others consince the dawn of civilization. At any time in the world's history there has been ample grounds for the seen ample grounds for the dawn of civilization. At demning him as a tyrant and menact to the world's peace.

Whatever one's estimate of him the world one moss grown platform, with

pessimism on the part of those who may be, it can not be denied that all of its planks broken. The world's first telephone girl, prefer to look upon the dark side. he has maintained a firm grip on who began work in the old Nassau A writer in the Boston Chronicle his country since he rose to power vine, with several small branches exchange in New York on Septem- in the year 1800 pictured condition years ago. While he talks a badly frost bitten. Classed as frozber 21, 1878, lived until a few tions closely resembling those of days ago, when she passed away at the present day, from the view of action. He is fond of uttering one billion dollar crime wave,



ct and that as in the horning, in the long quiet evenings, did the that he was in favor of it. that they will not be disturbed.

Several students help to pay their expenses by selling sandwiches, candy, apples and the like, but our purpose.

Bruce Barton our purpose.

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The Reference of the disturbed of each of them that he was larger than the limits of a country town, our purpose is best to illustrate that this life might be bigger than the limits of a country town, that his life might be bigger than on the limits of a country town, that his life might be bigger than on the limits of a country town, that his life might be bigger than on the limits of a country town, that his life might be bigger than on the limits of a country town, but that his life might be bigger than on the limits of a country town, like the country town, but the limits of a country town, like the country town, l the sales are made without the not to write a biography but to his father's? er thirty years of Jesus' life, come to Jesus? Was it one morn-unfair propaganda and does her

overnment under the protection that the devil appeared to him and "The training that counts for that furthermore those who went of her former foes, but a Brazil- he threw his in bottle at the fiend; most is that which equips us to into battle did no more patriotic The amount of currency in cir-

bareheaded in winter and wore

the age of 74. She was Miss Mary point of the alarmist. In an arti- terse maxims touching many sub- made to order, old enough to wean Beatrice Kennedy, who was given cle entitled "Prices Current," he jects. We quote a few to give —sired by Volstead and damned a job when a boy in the exchange wrote:
was discharged "for swearing at an angry subscriber."

"Modesty (female)—Quite out "It is not enough to seem sincere—one must be sincere."

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"So go yutteeve and officient did of feeling to full capacity."

neavy leather gloves in summer. REPUBLICAN PARTY TO HOLD

lini, the Italian dictator, some be- chinery and entire stock of sup-

"Intelligent pessimism is much Seven hundred rum running

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expires on March 4th, 1933, and

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essels, have learned how to swim

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ibition, Public Morals and Society Reforms will serve Roast Crow the Wickersham Committee.

The Army, Navy, Coast Guard all available stool pigeons will are Dolly Gann of her place at

Should the present prosperity

ontinue, we reserve the right to

ell under the Hoover Moratorium

If the Chief Executive arrive

espectfully requested that all pres-

ent who still have a hat, stand un-

'God Help the King."-Contribut-

ed or in Jackson County Sentinel

RESOLUTION

(The resolution below was tak-

n from The Cairo, Ga., Messenger of last week. This resolution was passed by the Cairo Legion Post, and, as will be seen, refutes

ome statements made by a Geory request,—Ed. Clipper.) WHEREAS, Congressman E. E ox, representing the 2nd district

Georgia in the National Conress, did, in a feeble effort to justify his position relative to Ver rans Relief Legislation in a public address in Cairo, Georgia, on

and Donalsonville News.

ered while the band plays

n time to assist at the sale, it is

e lunch table.

our way back and copy boy in a country newspaper and patriotism of the grandest ar forth through the office. And, in the center, the boy my that ever marched under who grew up in the poverty of an American Flag is to our minds t ing up this inci- British Empire in the greatest cri- designed for no other purpo dent and that bit sis of history.
When and how and where did of conversation, the eternal miracle occur in the

arlier few of our Solano Lopez (who became dictator cash box. During one football years the eternal miracle—the across the hills? Was it late in lation of only about 1,200,00, Lopez in 1865 waged war on her professor placed a weight on them pez in 1865 waged war on her professor placed a weight on them eon was tendered by a gathering of his divinity must have come to defense of their country and Iren. This was almost what it essence of that tradition is that table. There they were—some of are a symbol of the infinite; the be mailed each Veterans Organ

1932, declare that World War resolutions be sent to the Alban "Italy is too poor to indulge in Veterans were demanding and re- Herald and the Cairo Messenge ceiving more from the Federal with request for publication. "I don't believe in conferences. Treasury than they are entitled, Cairo, Ga., Tues, Aug. 9, 193: I believe in work. Italy is at work." that less than a million men ever (Signed) H. R. RUSHIN, "I prefer a platoon of police crossed the Atlantic in the Ameri-We can understand that impulse. Paraguay was permitted to adopt Peter the Great was afraid to cross who can act to a crowd of colle- can Expeditionary Forces, that (Signed) E. F. WILLIS,

Motor Oil Is Tested In Daring Speedway Run



Drives 100 M.P.H. For Solid Hour at

O in automotive history was conthat a racing car traveling at this Lou Moore, noted speed ace, at the

tals \$5,464,000,000, or \$700,000,- Perry County, made by actual 000 more than was in circulation weight 347 bushels of corn on 7 acres after plowing under a crop of Austrian winter peas. No feran army of occupation remained Samuel Johnson, Beethoven and cope with things that are going service to their country than oth- cultion in the United States to- Mrs. J. B. Eiland of Sprott, tilizer was used.

His average speed for the hour was Gulf dealer.

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As he burrowed and grubted er?" Malone asked as they prepar- on a model of Spartan simplicity. Herkimer Pratt, the auctioneer, in- tens of thousands of men and nels of fact, he visioned a greater, vaster thing than all of the astonishments of the surrounding city.

"I was knocking the whole prize backs, were placed near the winfight game in the eye. I'm thru, dows and a small rag rug was added by way of luxury. Three pegs "Until what?" asked Van Horn store—the cost for a bottle that quite by accident. They were in Union Square. "John, I live this what to do with you!" way; come in and have tea. Mrs. "I'll leave." John stood looking no shelves, no pictures. There was lots. Malcolm will be happy to see you, out of the window. I've been telling her of your progress."

"Not if I know it!" Pug jump-the business of sleeping, for which and appraising, sensed the immensity of the city.

"Not if I know it!" Pug jump-the business of sleeping, for which and appraising, sensed the immensity of the city. It was a flat, clean and fresh, "You stick around an' finish that Pug also fitted the windows with so simple and pure. John dropped school, I won't fight you any more, cleats which prevented them from John Breen had come up thru made stable and general prosperit tucked in a crib, curled its pink So John Breen continued to tend "There's nothin' de luxe about from the shell of circumstances the farmers—must be enacted by hands about his fingers. It had bar during the day, to work in this place," Pug remarked to John found him emerging into a world fore this condition is attained. never occurred to John that a the Samson Club gym, to live with when the work had been completed of delirious earnestness. John was baby could be so clean, and could Malone. Another year drew its ed, a labor in which both John and twenty-two, and as he strode be- Alabama Auto Deaths veil of changes over the face of the trainer shared with enthusiasm. side the rather tall figure of Gil-

John, like a wild thing, sat tongue- Judge Kelly says they'll stand ment to John Breen. In those long walks, in early September, a for anythin' an' they'll pay-pay brief moments, before he dropped casual observer might have pro-

training game, and I haven't fought 100,000 population. ere thrown together and uncon- here. Fact is, I'm not so sure usly became strongly attached there is any real fight in the busi-Two weeks after the arrival of "Right, John." he trio the bags with their elab- "I've made up my mind to break rate provision for comfort, their this training, Gil." ilet sets, silk pajamas, and fan- "I guessed you would, John." knickers, the country toggery eranda. The three men, strangesober, tough and clear-eyed, State Cotton Crop marched up, took their traps down to the waiting buckboard, and then, of a sudden, they rushed back, AUBURN, Ala .- A cotton crop this?" he finally asked, his tones low and flabby in contrast with the trainer, hoisted him on their being made in Alabama. The govharsh. Mrs. Malcolm overheard the trainer. "If you work them shoulders, carried him down the ernment report as of August 1 es guys rough they'll fall for you," field and tossed him on a hay timated the State crop to be 950,-

the visit he sat mute and ill at Kelly's watched you, Pug, knows calling "good-bye" to John Breen per cent, fertilizer reduced 50 per ease, and then his friend took him what you kin do, an' he's lined and Pug, while the grin on the cent, weevils are abundant and The State of Iowa is seeking to the Square and walked with up guys who'll pay. But, mind, face of Charlie and the frantic farmers have battled for weeks loan of \$20,000,000 from the Re John Breen headed back to the three at a time. If you set 'em doorway, and the expansive face And reports from county agents to meet financial needs of the State Bowery more bewildered than ever.

John Breen had lost his interest
John Breen had lost his interest
in fighting, in the greater thrill of
the fight for that unknown prize,
the astonishments always lying

The astonishments always lying been made in the pulsive and liberal, sounded the pulsive always are pulsi the astonishments always lying just ahead. He was spurred on by curiosity, and not by ambition. He was the primitive climbing to him, or somethin."

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How and the top of a mountain, not for food or treasure, but for a better, view. Honor and prizes, and prosperity, as Pug Malone kept pointing out to John, lay behind the direction he attempted. In several layers and prosperity, as Pug Malone kept pointing out to John, lay behind the direction he attempted. In several layers and prospection he attempted. In several layers and prospection he attempted. In several layers and liberal, sounded the full measure of his worth, and besides advertising it, he made easy there are more of them, and farther and severely the creatin mortgage that the creating mortgage to him, or somethin."

But corn, hay, and gardens have full measure of his worth, and besides advertising it, he made easy there are more of them, and farther. Van Horn are severely the dry spots. Gardens are better, there are more of them, and farther and by the creating mortgage to the dry spots. Gardens are better, there are more of them, and farther are more of them. The part are more of them, and farther are more of them and became a frequent visitor, and brought are full farthe

The hand and prices, and prove performance of the p





absolutely nothing to distract from John Breen, listening, reading, not voting at all."

For 1931 Reach 472 The green country was a refresh-bert Van Horn, on one of their ding city, a vast pile of tene- bert Van Horn and John Breen And on Saturday Gilbert Van absorbing interest with John Breen.

In the city of Birmingham, Ala., during 1931, there were 81 per-

> try ever possessed so much. Brit-CONTINUED NEXT WEEK arment of Agriculture says that Declines; More Feed

at the farmers' week exercises at Auburn on August 3. He appealed to farmers everywhere to launch of said Section 5; the above deads against him.

L. against him.

L. a4-11-18-25. a "war of ballots against the forc- scribed lands containing in the ag-"We must organize our war mortgage and the expenses of makagainst the unfaithful legislators ing said sale, including a reason-

and public officials who are will- able attorneys' fee.

dustries but allow agriculture to

sink to ruin. We must elect men

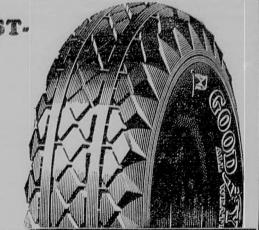
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L. B. CLARK, elected under the terms thereof to NOW, THEREFORE, The Fed-Register. declare the whole indebtedness secured by said mortgageg due and having declared due and payable Respondents. In the Circuit of said mortgage, will sell at pub- the legal hours of sale on the 27th complainant's solicitor that Gener- September, 1932, between the legal Elba, Alabama, the following de-

of sale contained in said mortgage said mortgage, will sell, under and Court of Coffee Count, Elba lic outcry for cash to the highest day of August, 1932, at auction, bidder, before the court house to the highest bidder for cash, in It being made to appear in the door of the County of Coffee, in front of the court house door of above cause from the affidavit of Elba, Alabama, on the 6th day of Coffee County, in the town of who are true friends of agriculture, those who will pledge themselves to carry out our farm program.

We must find out who are our

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Relieved By Taking Cardui | tine, Valonia DeVine and Comme Alabama, town.

Chastine and Joptha Maddox, who | 15 acres evenly off the east side | east quarter and south east quarter of section | ter of north west quarter of section |

Relieved By laking Cardui

"We must demand of our candidates for public office that they declare themselves on the great principles for which the farm organizations are fighting; demand that they support our program for rehabilitation of agriculture. If they refuse then give them a decisive answer at the ballot box November.

"It is distressing to see some senators from predominantly agriculture or "It is distressing to see some senators from predominantly agriculture or "Cardui is sold at all drug stores."

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They Spell Something _____ By Albert T. Reid

A. McDuffie, East by Bose Yel ton, West by W. A. Floyd, Enter

To Wilburn Donald Estate, Bea 7-One brick store house and lo North side of Main Street, bound ed North by W. D. Pouncy, Sout y Bryars-Warren Drug Store, i Interprise, Alabama. Tax and

To John Green, Beat 17-One

louse and lot bounded North b Miles, West by Sam Ward, in En rprise, Alabama. Tax and cos

One house and lot East s

oppinsville, Alabama. Tax and costs \$4.62. To S. M. Lee, Beat 17—On nouse and lot in Coppinsville, Ala

To R. Martin, Beat 17—NW 14 of NE 14, Sec 25, 10 acres SI

To C. M. Stanley, Beat 17 One house and lot bounded Nor by Mrs. Grubbs, South by Colle

To C. F. Edwards and Mart Brothers, Beat 17—One two sto rame dwelling house, cor We Lee and North Rawls Streets, ow

ed by C. F. Edwards, in En se, Alabama. Tax and co

Aug. 16, 1932. Tax Collector.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LOCAL LAW

pplication will be made by I

alled to convene on August 16 932, providing that the asse

e Tax Assessor of Coffee Cour shall not be required to pre ded by the general revenue law

ama, and that the Tax Collect om these assessment lists.

> W. H. EDMUNDS, Tax Assessor, Coffee County.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO REPEAL LOCAL LAW OF COF-FEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

Notice is hereby given that ap-plication will be made at the Special Session of the Legislatu called to convene on August : 1932, for the passage of a bill t repeal an Act "To allow the Sher iff of Coffee County, Alabama, as dditional deputy sheriff to tha now provided by law, to fix the

salary of said deputy and mak the same payable out of the gen eral funds of Coffee County

sheriff to be located at Enterpris Alabama, etc.," and to relieve th County of such burden of expense.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR REPEAL OF LOCAL LAW OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the Special Session of the Legislature

called to convene on August 1 1932, for the Repeal of the A of Coffee County," which was passed over the Governor's Vete on July 25, 1931, thereby abolish-ing all offices, fees and salaries

provided by said Act of the Leg ature. This August 10, 193 J. A. CARNLEY, Judge of Probate.

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North by Mrs. Hildreth, Enterpr Alabama. Tax and costs \$17. To Luan Lee, Beat 17-Lots

osts \$47.61.

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Alton Lane, In Chicago, Writes Interesting Letter	MISS COOPER CELE- BRATES BIRTHDAY—	MISS JEANETTE GARRETT HONORS VISITOR—	TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
Alton (Red) Lane, popular high	Miss Emma Margaret Cooper celebrated her anniversary on last	Miss Jeanette Garrett was host- ess at a contract bridge party at her home last week, compliment-	STATE OF ALABAMA, COFFEE COUNTY. By virtue of decrees rendered
school athlete, who is now attend- ing a trades school in Chicago, has written a very interesting let-	party. The guests were entertained on	den, the guest of Mrs. W. H.	by the Probate Court of said county, on the following dates, to-wit: June 6, 1932, June 13, 1932, July
ter to his mother, Mrs. J. F. Lane, telling about some of the interest-	the lawn, which was beautifully lighted for this happy occasion. Miss Cooper was assisted in en-	Coston, Five tables participated in the game.	4, 1932, July 18, 1932, and August 15, 1932, I will proceed to
ing things which he has seen. We feel sure that Red's friends will be glad to read this letter, and	tertaining by Mrs. M. C. Russ. Delicious punch and sandwiches	The home of Miss Garrett was most attractive with the season's colorful flowers arranged in bas-	before the Court House door, in
are reproducing it below:	were served to twenty members of the "younger social set."	kets, low bowls and vases. A tempting salad plate with an iced drink	in the legal hours of sale, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of Sep-
1508 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6. Dearest Mama:	MRS. TALBOT ENTERTAINS DUTCH BRIDGE CLUB—	was served the guests. Invited were, Mrs. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. F. Rainer, Mrs. Dana	tember, 1932, the following de- scribed real estate, for the taxes and costs due thereon for the year
I received your letter yesterday and surely was glad to hear from	The Dutch Club was entertained last Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. F. H. Talbot.	Perdue, Mrs. J. C. Foley, Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. Ella Booth, Mrs. C. E.	1931, to-wit: To F. A. Devane, Beat 6—One
you, but didn't have time to answer it then. Well, I've been here a little	Tables for bridge were placed in the living room, which was at-	Dorsey, Mrs. Vardie Wright, Mrs. F. H. Murphree, Mrs. Lamar Rai- ner, Mrs. F. H. Rainer, Mrs. J. W.	dwelling and lot North Side of Street, bounded East by White
more than a week and I'm liking my school work fine. It is begin- ning to seem like home now. I am	tractively decorated with bright summer flowers. Following the game the hostess,	Kendrick, Miss Eva Lee, Miss Marylene Ham, Miss Anita King, Miss Mabel Brunson, Miss Nan Marley,	Water Creek. One brick store house and lot East Side of Square, South of Jordan Lindsey. Tax and
just as interested in it as can be, but I haven't been all through the	assisted by Mrs. J. D. Whitman, served light refreshments. Guests for the afternoon, other than mem-	Miss Nettye Flournoy, Miss Henrietta Coston, Miss Zadie Rowe	costs \$51.93. To J. C. Bowdoin, Beat 7—1½ acres off S E cor of N E $\frac{1}{4}$ of
shop yet, but from the part I have seen of it I don't think that it was misrepresented at all in the cata-	bers, were Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. George	and Miss Elizabeth Rowe. BAPTIST W. M. S. MET	S E ¼, Sec 25, T 3, R 20. 10 acres SE cor of SW ¼ of NW ¼.
logue. In some of the rooms I remember seeing the same things	Morrow and Miss Lillian Rowe, DffNNIS—McKINNON	MONDAY AFTERNOON— The W. M. S. of the Baptist	N ½ of SW ¼ less 10 acres SW cor, Sec 30, T 3, R 21, with improvements. Tax and costs \$40.14.
in the book. I think that I am going fine. There are twenty-four jobs in the Elementary Depart-	Mrs. William Penn Boyd of Elba announces the engagement of her	Church met at the church Mon- day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Willie Michel led the devotional,	To M. T. Brown, Beat 8—S ½ of NE ¼, 3 1-3 acres SE cor, SE
ment and I have already complet- ed twenty of them. I have wired up the telephone job and talked	granddaughter, Sarah Boyd Mc- Kinnon, of Montgomery, formerly	and the interesting Royal Service program was led by the paster's	¹ / ₄ of NW ¹ / ₄ , NW ¹ / ₄ of NE ¹ / ₄ , less 5 acres North Side, NE ¹ / ₄ of NW ¹ / ₄ , less 10 acres West of road,
over the telephone. I think it was the hardest job for some of the	of Union Springs, to William El- wyn Dennis, of Mississippi.	wife, Mrs. B. S. Franklin. Seventy-five per cent of the membership was present.	Sec 10, T 3, R 22, with improve- ments. One house and lot West Side of Clayhatchie road known
fellows to learn. Some of the stu- dents have been in the first depart- ment three and four weeks. There	The above announcement, which appeared in Tuesday's Alabama	Just received — shipment of Brown 5 Star Shoes. SMITH	as Prior Murphree place, Tax and costs \$62.89.
have been at least two or three to enter every day since I came here. There are some kids here	Journal, will be read with interest by Elba people. Miss McKinnon is well known here, having often	BROS.	To E. J. Sconiers, Beat 8—8¼ acres land on North Side SE ¼ of NW ¼, Sec 27, T 3, R 22, with
and some old men who look to be fifty years of age. But if a fel-	visited in the home of her grand- mother.	children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman and children returned	improvements. Tax and costs \$12.33. To J. S. Wooten Estate, Beat
low will just study hard he can learn a plenty. Well, this is about all I can tell you now about the	daughters were visitors to Mont-	Tuesday from a few days' visit to points in Florida.	9—S ½ of NW ¼, NW ¼ of NW ¼, SE ¼ less 3½ acres NE
school. Perhaps a month from now I'll know something more to	gomery last week. Mr. W. F. Rainer was a busi-	Mrs. Willie Michel and Mr. W.	cor and 5 acres Sec 31, T 5, R 21. 3 acres NW cor NW ¼ of SW ¼, 3 acres SW cor SW ¼ of SW ¼,
Speaking of meeting Mr. Lewis, I didn't see him that night. You	ness visitor to Birmingham the first of the week.	M. Brunson visited Tuscaloosa recently.	Sec 32, T 5, R 21. S ½ of SW ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 32, T 5, R 21. 5½
see, it was late when I arrived and he had already left when I got here and he doesn't show up	Miss Arline Lee of Glenwood arrived in Elba yesterday to spend	visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs.	acres NE cor NE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec 6, T 4, R 21, with improve- ments. Tax and costs \$52.31.
around the school very often. I haven't received The Clipper	the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Lee, Sr.	J. C. Fleming. Miss Lucille Stanley of Opp is	To W. S. Crawley, Beat 10— E ½ of SE ¼, Sec 9, T 6, R 21,
which you sent me yet, but guess I'll get it Monday, if I don't you may send me another one.	Miss Katie Sue Stephens has returned to her home in Opp af-	the guest of Miss Mahlon Owen. Mrs. M. T. Hurt, who has been	costs \$10.51. To S. E. Renfroe, Beat 23—S ½
The boy whom I was rooming with was named Taylor and he	ter spending several days in Elba with friends.	visiting her mother, Mrs. C. S. Lee, Sr., and sisters, Mrs Julia San-	of SW 4, Sec 8, T 3, R 20, with improvements. Tax and costs \$30.57.
came from Louisiana, but he left this morning. I have just finished eating my	Miss Nell Cook of Opp is visit- ing Misses Nettye Ruth and Mollie	ders and Mrs. Sue Lee Gunter, left several days ago for a visit to Jacksonville, Fla., before re-	To L. C. Powell, Beat 6—NW of SE ¼, Sec 1, T 4, R 22.
supper. I had beans, bread, syrup, pancakes, apple sauce and cake; some supper, eh? And it only	Blue Walker. Buy now before it goes high—	turning to her home in New Or- leans, Louisiana.	Tax and costs \$24.28. To Hannah Broxton, Beat 9— One acre land and house near
cost me four or five cents. Last Sunday afternoon we went	L L Sheeting for 5c a yard.— SMITH BROS.	Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellis have returned from Fitzpatrick, where	Clintonville. Tax and costs \$7.34. To J. P. Ramsey, Beat 9—W ½ of SW ¼, less 20 acres West side
over to Lincoln Park and on down to the Zoo and through the Mu- seum of Natural History. There	Mrs. A. B. Bryars and children and Miss Jean Warren of Enter-	they spent three weeks with Mr. Ellis' parents.	W ½ of SE ¼, SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 14, T 5, R 21. Tax and costs
we saw all kinds of animals. They had all kinds of bears, including	prise visited Mrs. R. C. Bryan on Tuesday.	Mrs. Bernice Lee Hill of Montgomery is visiting relatives in Elba.	\$57.28. To John D. Wilson, Beat 8. SW ¼ of NE, ¼, SE ¼, SE ¼
the Polar Bear. There were so many until its useless to try to mention them all. Saturday night	Mrs. B. S. Franklin and Ellis Franklin attended the evening ser- vice of the meeting at Wilkins-	Misses Lucile Stanley, Adelle Dixon, Elizabeth Young, Mahlon	of SW ¼, E ½ of SW ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 28; NW ¼ of SW ¼, SE
we visited Grant's Park and there we saw a water fountain—its beauty is absolutely indescribable.	town Monday.	Owen, Ruth Jacobs, Mr. Bullard and Ned Young attended the meet-	¼ of SW ¼, E ½ of SW ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 27. S ½ of SW ¼, Sec 23, 16 acres
The only way to ever picture its beauty is to see it. There is one	Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. J. D. Whitman and Mrs. W. R. Crook spent last Friday in Montgomery	ing at the Church of Christ in Opp Monday.	NW ¼ of NW ¼, NE ¼ of NW ¼, Sec 26, T 3, R 22. Tax and costs \$30.05.
main stream and it shoots water about two hundred feet high and there are small ones all around	shopping.	Mis. C. S. Allred, Miss Evelyn Allred, Betty and Charles Allred spent the week-end in Pensacola,	To Mrs. Annie Page, Beat 2— Commencing at SE cor of NW 4
it. At nine o'clock they turn on different colors of lights and have	Mrs. Corinne Cureton and son, Lander, of Greenville, are spend- ing a few days in Elba with Mr.	Florida.	running thence 17 chains across E ½ of NW ¼ and NE ¼ of SW ¼ and SE ¼ of SW ¼ to
them all on at once. Now you'll just have to picture its beauty for yourself. I could try to describe	and Mrs. John Bonneau. Brown's 5 Star Shoes are good	Mrs. W. H. Bishop and Mrs. Hugh Hix and children left yes- terday for their home in Washing-	Elba and Andalusia road to Hol- ly's Ferry road to Donaldson store,
it but could give you no idea of how beautiful it really is.	shoes. Shipment just came in.—SMITH BROS.	ton, D. C., after a very pleasant visit to relatives in Elba.	thence West along Holly's Ferry road to West line of SE ¼ of SW ¼ and West along said line
It is a common thing here to see a fellow out begging, even for pennies. I gave an old man two	Miss Gladys Jackson is the guest of friends in Montezuma, Ga.	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming and daughters, Mary Ruth and Eliza-	of NE ¼ of SW ¼, and West along said line of NE ¼ of SW ¼, thence along West line to West
pennies the other day. It might help him some and they wouldn't do me much good. I went right	Miss Emma Margaret Cooper re-		line of NE ¼ of NW ¼ and North along said line to starting point,
on down the street and found a penny. You see, helping the poor	turned to Elba Sunday after spend- ing a very pleasant week-end with friends in Opp.	The Fidelis Class of the Baptist Sunday School visited the alms-	less 3 acres of SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 10, T 5, R 19, with improve- ments. Tax and costs \$56.25.
old man I got helped, even though was just a little. I also found a lady's purse the other day, but	Mrs. Julia L. Sanders and Mrs. Sue Lee Gunter will leave Friday	house on last Wednesday after- noon. A devotional program was rendered, Mrs. B. S. Franklin in	To L. H. Deal, Beat 21—S ½ of NW ¼, Sec 30, SW ¼ of SW ¼, NW ¼ of NW ¼ less 10 acres
don't know whether it had any money in it or not. The lady who lost it had just passed me so I	for Tuscaloosa, where they will resume their work at the Uni-	charge. Bobby Bryan gave several readings, and members of the	South side river, Sec 33, T 6, R 21, 25 acres SW 4 of SW 4,
lost it had just passed me, so I carried it on to her. Well, I guess I'd better quit	Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Williams,	class served fruits to the inmates of the home.	Sec 29, E ½ of NE ¼, Sec 32, T 6, R 21, with improvements. NW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec 4, T 5,
for the present. Write me soon and tell me all the news. Love, ALTON LANE.	who have made Elba their home for the past several months, have returned to Luverne.	Mrs. W. M. Lanier of Hartford spent the week-end in Elba with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Brock.	R 21. Tax and costs \$49.01. To Mrs. Mary R. Grantham, Beat
Mrs. Mercer Rowe and children,	Athol Sylvester, who has been	Learn secret-service work for	6—SW ¼ of SE ¼, 13 acres East side of SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 22, T 6, R 20. Tax and costs \$10.13.
who have been visiting Mrs. Rowe's mother, Mrs. W. H. Coston, return- ed to Gadsden last Friday.	visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Foley, and Mr. Foley, returned to his home in Comer last week.	stores, factories, street cars and buses. Very fascinating. Travel everywhere. Box 575, Pittsburgh,	To C. Y. Martin, Beat 6—S ½ of SW ¼, Sec 29, SE ¼ of SE ¼, Sec 30, T 6, R 20. One dwell-
		Pennsylvania, a18-25s1-8. Mrs. J. S. Bentley of Hayneville	ing. Tax and costs \$32.31. To M. E. Smith Estate, Beat
NEW HYDROFIN	FN MOTOR OIL	is spending several days in Elba with her daughter, Mrs. W. F.	6—E ½ of NE ¼, SW ¼ of NE ¼, all that part NW ¼ of NE ¼ West of Foad and all that part
		Rainer, and Mr. Rainer. Mrs. J. C. McLeod and Mrs. H.	NW ¼ South side of road, Sec 35, T 6, R 20, with improvements.
ANNUNCED R	Y STANDARD OIL	R. Hix, who is her guest from Washington, D. C., spent Tuesday with friends in Opp.	Elba, Beat 6—NW ¼ of NW ¼
Essolube is refined by	Smith in discussing this new prod-	Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davis of	Plus 2 acres, Sec 7, T 5, R 20, N ½ of SE ¼ plus 4 acres SE
famous hydrogena- tion process	Hydrofining ages the oil by re- arranging its chemical structure. Briefly, the process of making hy-	Montgomery spent Sunday with Mrs. J. M. Folsom and family.	of NE ¼, Sec 22, T 7, R 19. S ½ of NE ¼, N ½ of SE ¼ less 5
Discovery of process	drofined Essolube consists of mix- ing a high grade crude oil fraction with pure hydrogen gas compressed	Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf and son, Marshall, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Ringsdorf's parents in LaFayette.	acres NE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec 18, T 6, R 20. W ½ of SW ¼, Sec 8, T 6, R 20. E ½ of SE ¼, Sec
won 1931 Nobel	to 3500 pounds per square inch. This mixture is fed into a fired coil of pipes where it is heated to an	WAGONS FOR SALE	7, T 6, R 20. SW ¼ of NW ¼, E ½ of NW ¼, Sec 6, T 6, R 20, S ½ of NW ¼, N ½ of NW ¼,
Prize	extremely high temperature—800° F. It is then placed into a reaction chamber where, in the presence of	I have 20 used two-horse wag- ons for sale. If you need a	Sec 29, T 4, R 19. N ½ of SW ¼, Sec 3, SW ¼ of NE ¼, Sec
Motorists throughout the South will be interested in the announce- ment from W. E. Smith, President	agent, the oil molecules are ripped apart, the hydrogen gas reacts and	wagon you can get a bargain now. J. C. MAYS, Elba.	SW cor SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec 35,
of the Standard Oil Company In- corporated in Kentucky, at Louis- ville, that "Essolube," the new	changes the basic chemical struc- ture of the oil. The mixture is then cooled and whatever hydrogen or	NOTICE There will be a cometery work-	T 7, R 19. E ½ of SE ¼, NW ¼ of SE ¼, NE ¼ of SE ¼,
hydrofined motor oil recently per- fected by the Standard Oil Com- pany, is now being sold by all	other gas is present is removed. The partly finished oil is run into stills where under vacuum the gas-	ing at Sharon Church on Wed- nesday, August 24. All who are	Sec 32, T 5, R 20. NE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec 19, S ½ of SE ¼, SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 18, W ½ of NE
Standard dealers and service sta- tions. This motor oil, perfected for use	oil and gasoline are removed, and the lubricating oil divided into sev- eral "cuts," each cut is dewaxed and	interested are urged to come. The memorial sing will be there on the	14, NW 14 of SE 14, plus 10 acres NE 14 of NW 14, Sec 19, T 7, R
in high compression motors, will replace the well-known "Standard" motor oil, at no extra cost to the	treated to insure stability and remove any remaining impurities.	gust 24th.	Sec 27, T 6, R 19; all improve
"Essolube is not only a new oil, a better oil and a different oil, but	temperatures and enormous pres- sure during the manufacture, only parts of the oil that can withstand	tween ages of 25 and 50 to supply old established demand for	ments on the above described prop- erty. One house and lot 50X100 ft. known as old Baptist Church.
it is made by an entirely new proc- ess of refining. This is the hydro- genation process, that won the 1931	these conditions—many times more severe than occur in any automo- bile engine—are left for Essolube.	Rawleigh Products in North Coffee County. Other good localities	Tax and costs \$153.85. To B. H. Redmon, Beat 17—
Nobel Prize for Chemistry for the two chemists that perfected it. This new and exclusive process is ex-	Before being placed on the mar- ket for commercial use, Essolube has been given exhaustive tests in	ed. Company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustl-	SW ¼ of NE ¼ less 25 acres, NW ¼ of SE ¼ of NW ¼, NE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec 18, T 4, R 22,
rected to revolutionize the manu- facture of motor oil," said Mr.	all forms of automobiles, trucks.	ers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh	with improvements. Tax and costs \$64.86.

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INC P	AL ANCE IN	Methodist-Baptist Baseball	METHODIST DEVI	1	ONE KILLED, MANY	Rivers Of South Alabama	FIVE BURNED TO	Tennis Tournament T
	LAY IN	Game Should Be A Classic Everything is all set for the	METHODIST REVI- VAL MEETING WILL	Red Cross For Relief Work WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A	INJURED IN WRECK	Are To Be Cleared Soon BREWTON, Aug. 22.—A tele-	DEATH IN COLLISION	Staged Here At Early The tennis sharks are
BAMA I	10		BEGIN SUNDAY A. M.	statement that the 500,000 bales of Government owned cotton turn- ed over to the Red Cross would fall	WEST OF BRANTLEY	gram was received here Saturday from Senator Hugo Black stating that the chief of engineers had	OF TRUCK - WAGON	limbered up in preparati the city-wide tennis tourn the first of its kind in Elba
there will be a ate employes,	Aug. 23.— wany "payday" d	which will be played on the school liamond this (Thursday) after-	The revival meeting at the Elba Methodist Church will begin Sun- day morning, August 28. We cor-	been issued by James L. Fieser,	Three passenger coaches and two other cars of a southbound Cen-	of \$15,600 to be used in clearing	from a sheet of blazing gasoline that covered wreckage of a far-	ly consented for the tour
employes, fe or more, is "ve	or the next very doubtful," r	Captains Luther Vaughan and	dially invite all churches and in- dividuals to worship with us. The following named persons	Fieser pointed out that 1,300 of the 3,600 chapters had made emer-	tral of Georgia passenger train plunged over a 15 foot embank- ment three miles north of here shortly after noon Thursday, caus-	cambia Rivers from Brewton to Ferry Pass, Fla. Senator Black	mer's wagon and a state highway truck on a bridge over the Choc- tawhatchee river today had in- creased to five.	
yesterday. situation has it was learned	been brought cd, by the fall-	unity to show the fans of this community how the great national port was played in olden days.	have been appointed to take charge of the various departments of ar- rangements and work: T. H. Deal will conduct the song	8,000,000 men, women and children destitute of clothing. "Expectations are far beyond	ing injuries to a score or more persons, six of them serious. The injured, with the exception	undertaken promptly upon the transfer of the requested funds. Obtaining approval of the Chief	Elwell Fralish, 25, of Ariton, fifth victim of the collision yester-	seeded I, II, III and IV, tively, of the seniors. The object of the tourne
by the State,	and the fact reforthcoming s	The hopes of the Baptist club are unning high on account of being of fortunate as to possess such ex-	service. Let everyone feel the greatest interest in this service. "Let us praise the Lord with song	duced from the 500,000 bales," Fieser said. "It will not be pos-	of T. R. Wright, of Troy, Ala., were removed from the wreck to a hospital in Andalusia in a box car, hurriedly dispatched here for	of Engineers to the project came as a result of an effort which was commenced here several weeks ago	today, of burns received when the flaming gasoline enveloped the wrecked truck and wagon.	which is a great sport the be carried throughout life
ce of the ope asylums. The	eration of the Fese obligations to	reptional pitching talent as Albert Prescott and Jordan Lindsey, but he deep-water boys are basing heir predictions of glorious suc-	and thanksgiving." D. C. Marley will act as chairman of the finance committee. This is an important part of worship.		relief work. Wright, whose con- dition was described as serious,	cleared of debris that has accumu-	Others dying from the accident were: Clarence Beckham, Sr., 45, Dale County farmer: Clarence Beck-	been heard about organiz "Tennis Club." This can b if the citizens of Elba will d
Treasury, out nust also be dra how soon pay	of which pay- awn. y-rolls can be	ess particularly on the ability of heir sterling backstop, Waitus Maddox.	"My life, my all I give for thee; what hast thou given for me?"	have been led to place great de- pendence upon this gift of cotton	Dr. C. H. Chapman, of the City Hospital in Andalusia, said of those brought there, Miss Evelyn	the operation of snag boats. The two rivers are really one, the name changing from Conecuh	ham, Jr., 6; T. J. Davis, 45, convict guard; Frank Casher, Mobile negro serving a life sentence at	terial here.
or less proble as at this par	ematical, inas- g ticular season s	The Methodists are making no great claims, but they also have some good old has-beens who may some back to life sufficiently to	ety, will act as chairman of the entertainment committee.	in their communities for clothing, I feel the Red Cross should ex-	Railey, of Andalusia, and J. R. Hardy, of Columbus, Ga., conductor on the train, were the most seriously hurt. Both were uncon-	ter the State of Florida, and for many years the route was a most	The accident occurred as the	duty to put on a tourney o
even in norma vest ebb. e before, in th	al times, is at g t he present ad- e	rive the proud Baptists a run for heir money. A ball game is nev- er over until the last man is out,	The week's program, subject to change, is as follows: Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.	likely to go toward aiding in this emergency. "Too great dependence upon it	scious from head injuries. Their condition was critical last night. Others injured were:	tion of timber from this section to shipside at Pensacola. Millions of feet of timber were	the bridge. The driver reported that Beckham had stopped his wagon on the bridge to chat with	game. A gold tennis ball awarded the winner of the
nad to delay "j e administrati	payday." Dur- h	and you never can tell what may appen. Umpires B. S. Franklin and L. W. Tubb assure those who	Sunday morning, August 8, preacher to be determined later. Sunday evening, Monday morn-	would undoubtedly stop the flow of contributions of other garments —and these contributions have	fractured ribs.	floated annually in rafts down the river from saw mills in South Alabama and West Florida adjacent to the stream and some of the most	ed on the bridge. As the highway truck started	nior tournament. Entries
tponed also, of	on account of s	ettend this game that if their respective teams do not win it will be no fault of theirs. The game will be called at 3:30	ing and Monday evening, Presid- ing Elder J. Fletcher McLeod will preach. Tuesday morning and evening,	winters. They will still be greatly needed." Fieser said the Red Cross had	and bruises. J. H. Schelling, of Macon, Ga., frastured skull.	interesting legends of this section are found in the tales of those who in olden days "ran the river"	around the parked truck, and the two vehicles collided. The gasoline on the highway truck overturned	pairings for the senior temperature.
nbers of the L id when payda e Samford a	Legislature are a ty comes. Dur- administration,	and the admission prices will be and 10 cents. The two teams will line up some-	Rev. J. C. Phares, pastor of New Brockton Methodist Church, will	distributed flour to 3,387,156 families, or about 15,000,000 persons, all of whom, he said, "have shown	Ga., internal injuries. W. F. Thompson, Troy, Ala.,	with their valuable charges. Every bend and every bar had its name and at many of these points the	and caught fire, spraying burning gasoline over the men. Beckham and his son died short-	Ringsdorf and Winston, Folsom and Espy. Vaughn and Blue. Whitman and Kendrick.
an with a Mon	of the Legisla- n	The Methodist team will be	presiding elder of the Gulf Coast District of the Methodist Church	He figured that with cotton at	A Mrs. Bell, of Dozler, Ala.	old-time "river-runners" would tie up their rafts for the night, build their camp fires and create from their own imaginations many of	The negro convict, Casher, died at 2:30 p.m. in the Kilby prison hos-	Mr. Wilson Thinks We
aid on time. the present t in various f	time, there is I	H. C. Johnson, Dana Perdue, R. C. Bryan, Dr. W. R. Crook, C. B. McDowell, Dr. W. M. Ringsdorf,		the 500,000 bales would be valued at \$17,500,000, from which conversion costs would have to be de-	Alabama. A grandson of Mrs. Day, also of Columbus, Ga.	the tales of harrowing experiences with which the lore of the river swamps is filled.	skull. Two other negro convicts were burned severely and were carried	Mr. Willis Wilson lives
Freasury, ot fund. Ther amount, for in	ther than the Tree is a consid- nstance, in the	Mitchell, Mike Maddox, D. C. Mar- ey, Casper Foley, Wiley Bullard,	will deliver the messages both morning and evening. Friday, Rev. S. E. Spencer, pas-	of cotton cloth per person for each of the 15,000,000 persons in need	The train, No. 15, was en route from Columbus, to Andalusia with a scale or testing car immediately behind the engine. Trainmen would	of keeping the channel cleared of	to the Kilby prison hospital, where their condition was reported as "favorable" early today.	County. The farmers of th munity have the shortest this year for several year
sbursements p	payable out of a	Almon Strain, Ben Conner and others. The Baptist team will draw its playing strength from the follow-	tor of the Brantley Methodist Church, will preach morning and evening. Young people's service each ev-	received Red Cross flour apply for clothing."	not discuss the cause of the wreck but passengers said the scale car left the rail first, plunging over a	the rafting of timber, this form of transportation was abandoned for the more rapid, though more ex-	The other convicts, several of them suffering minor burns, were carried to the state road camp at Hartford.	and some say the shortes have ever had. It is not to pose of this article to tell the short cotton and corr
which disburse only for specif Treasury's	ements can be in fic purposes. di general fund (ng: W. T. Whitman, Waitus Mad- lox, Jim Whitman, Jordan Lindsey, Gordon Mathis, Dan Brooks, Al-	ening at 7 o'clock. Children's	Opp Defeated Midland City On Elba Field Wednesday	and baggage car after it.	pensive method of shipping by rail. A revival of the use of the river for transporting timber to ships	Spencer Zeigler, Ariton, employe of the highway department, was carried to Ozark for treat-	of the New Home commun
are obligation	ions totaling I be paid out I	pert Prescott, Hub Haire, J. B. Foreman, Forest Talbot, Baxter Bryan, Will Kendrick, Terry Kendrick, Bob Borders, Dr. C. P.	operation of these able servants of God. We feel that their mes- sages will be helpful to all.	The Opp baseball club defeated the strong Midland City team on the Elba diamond last Wednesday	parently split a rail, derailing it and causing it to head down the	ever, as soon as the channel is cleared of obstructions. Officials		corn that is growing for Austrian winter peas turned last spring, that is as he sa
Income of thi	be, until Oc-	Hayes, Comer Devane, and others. Alabama Power Company	We not only welcome, but we urge every one to attend. We beg your cooperation and prayers. L. W. TUBB, Pastor.	afternoon by a score of 7 to 4. The Midland City boys were not up to their usual standard of play,	The engine was left on the rails. In addition to those named above, several other passengers	here, which manufactures a great deal of timber for export, have announced that they are making	White Water Defeated Da- mascus In 10-Inning Game	the best corn you ever so it is so much better than the rest of my corn that I's proud of it."
s a possibility o be postpo as well as the	y payday may oned for next present one.	Declares Quart. Dividend	On account of the revival meet- ing at the Methodist Church, the	their star pitcher having worked the day before, when he beat the New Brockton nine by a 3 to 1 score	the hospital as soon as they had received first aid treatment.	preparations to raft their export shipments down the river to Ferry Pass, at its mouth, as soon as the Government work is completed.	of baseball ever played on the Elba diamond resulted in a 7 to 6	The peas that were turn der have meant the differ whatever yield he produces
6,000, and o	0 will be due b	—The Board of Directors of Ala- pama Power Company has declar- ed the regular quarterly dividends	Business Men's Evangelistic Club will not hold its regular Tuesday night meeting next week, but the members will meet at the Peoples	Opp started in whirlwind fashion and scored five runs in the first inning by means of considerable	were taken to the Andalusia hos- pital in a box car dispatched hur- riedly to the scene of the wreck,	This will enable them to place their product at shipside in Pensacola at the low cost of many years ago	over Damascus Saturday after- noon. Both teams were keyed up to a high pitch and it required 10	the other corn on Mr. V
on a loan ne school purpos	egotiated for coses, soon after (October 1, 1932, on the Seven and Six Dollar Stock to stockholders of	Drug Store at 7:30 and go in a body to the Methodist Church.	hitting and several errors on the part of the Midland City infield, the usually reliable and brilliant short fielder being the worst of-	which was three miles from Brant- ley and 29 miles from Andalusia.	and much cheaper than by modern methods with present day trans- portation rates.	innings of tense play to decide the contest. The Damascus club possesses a	made without peas. Mr. Wilson says he is g plant 30 acres in peas thi
since then to	approximately a	record on September 15, 1932, and payable November 1, 1932, on the Five Dollar Preferred Stock to stockholders of record on Oc-	Monthly Visits To Elba	fender. After the disastrous ini- tial frame, the Dale Countians set- tled down and played good ball,	Winds of They injured in the	propriation for the work is being made primarily for flood relief purposes, it being agreed by en-	Charles, Mack and Foy, who are	Every farmer in Coffee ty should plant at least of of peas to the mule. After
tained an ext	e paid in four	These dividends will aggregate approximately \$585,000.00 and	optometrist, who has been making		wreck of a Central of Georgia pas- senger train near Brantley Thurs-	gineers that if obstructions are re- moved from the channel the waters will flow more rapidly to Pensa-	Other star players are the three Locklar brothers. Mack English was on the mound for Damascus	be increasing his plantings, Wilson is doing.
w 1 Fahru	year, respec-	checks will be mailed for same on	months, announces that he will re-	The Opp team is a member of the Alabama-Florida league. Flo-	seriously injured of a score of pas-	cola Bay and not have so great a tendency to "back up" as they did in 1929 when the most dis- astrous flood in the history of this	receiving. Manager Dr. W. C. Braswell was	Woodmen Enjoyed
Public Schotart Monda			first Wednesday in September. He will be at the Peoples Drug Store,	rala is leading at present, but in- terest in Opp is at a high pitch and the Oppites threaten to make	over a 25 foot embankment.	section was experienced. Colored Boys Planning To	Water team play until a short time before time to start, so was unable to get all of his players	The local W. O. W. ca
rintendent Jazes The Cli	as. C. Dixon ipper to an-	Rev. J. C. Dunlap of Banks, a	Morrow Bros. Open Produce Store And Sea Food Market	things interesting for the leaders, Florala and Pensacola.	M. L. Galloway Farm Fri.	Have Strong Football Team	together. However, he filled in with some worthy substitutes. John Kendrick pitched a good game and the old reliable Bill Traweek re-	Friday night. A crowd fifty was present and it go
en Monday 1 5th, with th	morning, Sep-	oor on Blue Hill. The meeting	Morrow Bros. Produce Company is the style of the firm which has	Rained Out Friday Aftern'n	rattlesnake killing on the M. L. Galloway place, three miles south of Elba, last Friday. When the	nouncement has been made that the Elba white High School will not have a football team this sea-	ceived his shoots in fine style. The game was one of those nip-and- tuck affairs that keeps the rooters	in on the pleasant program
Alabama ha	some time, and	Rev. Dunlap is a sincere, conse-	opened a store and market in the corner building next to the picture show, at the northwest corner of the public square. They announce	tween Midland City and New	slaughter had been completed it was found that two grown rattlers and 14 baby snakes had been dis- patched. The two old serpents	son, Coach Lev. Hammonds is planning to have one of the strongest colored football elevens ever assembled in South Alabama.	when the score was tied at 6 all in the 8th inning, until the win-	local Woodman deputy. Sovereign C. E. Winton all the cares and worries
to open or	t that the local	ceived by his congregations. Quite a number of Elba people are at-	that they pay cash for all kinds of country produce and handle all kinds of fresh fish, oysters and	afternoon, was rained out so far as the Midland City team was con-	each measured five feet in length and one had 11 rattles, several others having been knocked off.	Practice has already commenced and a strong schedule is being ar- ranged which will include some of	frame, the excitement was intense. With the score knotted and nei-	and selections on the violin
eve the minds	s of our school hoporarily. It	dial welcome is extended to every- body to attend this meeting.	MRS. MICHEL ENTERTAINS	noon. The rain ceased about noon and the Midland Cityites phoned that they would come anyhow.	It causes one to shudder to think what might have happened had all those sixteen instruments of Satan been allowed to roam the woods	section.	headway against the superb twirl- ing of either English or Kendrick, Manager Braswell became desper-	per in the country, keepi fect time to music, and co
plans whereb ama will be a	by the schools	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick	the Dutch bridge club at the home	large crowd of fans came to Elba, but the Midland City team failed to put in an appearance. An Elba	and fields to multiply.		ate and rushed to the Whitman Drug Co. store and grabbed Bud Conner away from his duties of waiting on the busy Saturday	broom handle and a guitar
able Expan	nsion In	ening of last week in honor of	of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. It. C. Johnson, on Thursday after- noon of last week. The home was beautifully decorated with summer	seven-inning game was played with Brockton. The field was too wet	The S. N. Perdue class of the Methodist Sunday School, Mr. T.	Reconstruction Finance Corpora- tion loaned or allotted \$55,000,000	trade and rushed him into the breach. The strategy worked. In the last half of the 10th inning,	surance and the wonders of craft. The Judge is a real
SHINGTON,	Aug. 22.—	Misses Robbie and Brownie Lollar, of Fayette. The following named guests enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick's hospitality:	flowers. Refreshments were served to members of the club and one vis-	for any real baseball. By agreement, the visitors' star pitcher, "Red" Paschal, did not go into the box, but played third base. Dick	H. Deal, teacher, held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at	rowers during the last ten days of July, its report made public	Tom Kendrick reached first base by the four-ball route, stole sec- ond and came home with the win- ning tally on Conner's screaming	the highest praise of Comp which is proud of hi
re reported by ment Service said that the	by the Federal e, whose July he month wit-	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. D. M. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kendrick Misses Louise Mitch-	V W A MEETING.	Brockton, but the Elba sluggers took kindly to his offerings and	Mrs. D. C. Marley was in charge of an interesting program, at the close of which the hostess, assist-	Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Talbot have closed a deal whereby they will	climax to a ball game that was	Deputy Conner announce
the first rea	ally noticeable strial activity	ell, Louise Tucker, Sara Mathis, Sara Shealy, Doris Whitman and Madaline Strain and Messrs. John	evening, August 16, at the home of Mrs. B. S. Franklin. The meeting was called to order	he retired in favor of another twirler. He was also unable to hold the Elbians in check. With the score 6 to 1 against his team,	ed by her daughter, Miss Jeanette, served punch and a salad plate.	move to Troy early in September and take charge of a boys' board- ing house in connection with the Troy State Teachers College. The	night. All who saw the game are clamoring for a return game between the two teams and both managers	all Woodmen are cordially to attend.
Broadcastin Go On Air S		Kendrick, Claude Dorsey, James Wise, Henry Clark and C. E. Winton.	by the president, Obal Kate Jackson, and the following program was rendered: Song—"O Zion Haste."	Paschal took the mound in the 5th inning, one score being made off his delivery.	SEWING CLUB— Mrs. George Collier delightfully	Talbot family will be greatly miss- ed from Elba business, church and social circles. However, Mr. Tal-	promise to arrange another meeting in the near future.	be played Tuesday aftern Elba Field between New ton and Opp was rained
go on the a	ent invites the	MISSES PRESCOTT AND MILLER ENTERTAIN— Misses Mary Elna Prescott and	Prayer—Doris Whitman. It was voted to change the meeting to Monday evening instead of	"Smoky" Clark did the hurling for Elba and John Kendrick was behind the bat. "Smoky" was	club with a social on Thursday af- ternoon of last week. Games were supervised by Mrs. Jim Whitman,	bot states that he intends to retain his citizenship in Elba.	Sanitary Inspector Casper Foley informs a representative of The Clipper that several cases of ma-	the great disappointment large number of fans wh expecting to see a hard
of Elba and he station at that it will b	any time and pe glad to pre-	Gladys Miller entertained a num- ber of the younger social set at a picnic last Thursday evening at	Tuesday. Lillian Lane tendered her resignation as personal service chair-	Brocktonites eating out of his hand. He received good support, considering the condition of the	Clark. A salad course was served to	Don't miss the baseball game between the Methodist and Baptist members of the Business Men's Evangelistic Club at 3:30 o'clock	stamp out the mosquito breeding	teams.
ny musical ta this section.	Announcement will be a dance	the pool. The picnic was in honor of the house guests of Misses Miller and Prescott.	man and Doris Whitman was elected to fill the vacancy. Dismissed with prayer by Obal	diamond, and the score of 7 to 1 was well deserved by the locals.	J. M. Folsom and Mrs. J. R. Clark. Mrs. J. W. Kendrick and little	this (Thursday) afternoon. Lots of fun and amusement.	nigees He says he believe the of-	Elba and Ozark colored tea
e of the best	orchestras in	Swimming was enjoyed by the guests. After this the picnic lunch was served.	The next meeting was announced to be held with Doris Whitman on Monday evening, August 22nd,	The Young Matrons circle of the	daughter, Mary Will, and Mrs. Kendrick's guests, Mrs. Lee Lollar and Misses Robbie and Brownie	picker, which is on display at their	Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Robert, Emma Margaret, Bancroft and Ed-	ternoon when a ball from of Mert Simmons struck th ager of the Ozark club
rn secret-serv factories, st	treet cars and	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullard vis- ited in Samson Sunday. Mike par- ker returned to Elba with them	at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan and	Baptist Womans Missionary Union met at the home of Mrs. Baxter Bryan Monday afternoon.	Lollar, of Fayette, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday in Florida.	Superintendent Jas. C. Dixon	gomery Monday. Mr. annd Mrs. J. M. Jackson	conscious. A doctor was but the injured negro was an unconscious condition w
Very fascin where. Box 5 ylvania.	75, Pittsburgh, a18-25s1-8.	Members of the Business Men's	Mrs. W. H. Simmons left last Fri- day morning for a visit with rela- tives in Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill. They are	freshments were served to five	her home in Elba Sunday after-	will have no football team this year. Financial conditions are given as the reason for dispens-	and Miss Obal Kate Jackson visit- ed relatives in Graceville, Fla., Sunday, Mrs. R. C. Owens, who	was taken home, an hour later.
ting in the ho	of Camp Hill ome of Mr. and	devotional service at the revival	making the trip by automobile and expect to be gone about three weeks.	Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimmey of	Montgomery and Ozark.	ing with what had come to be an important part of the local school	has been in Graceville for the past	Misses Nan Marley and